Friday, Febuary 2, 1894.

For a Day.

So it is decided that we are to bare an

There is little doubt the Democrate It is well-known fact that the bankers are going to leave a legacy of an income of the country were practically unanitax behind them. But what seems most mous in favor of the repeat of the Sherextraordinary, about the whole business man law. This was used by certain body and in such manner as to cripple is that these men seem utterly incapa. demagogues as ap argament against re- or hinder the operation of the road. ble of looking at anything except the peal, the contention being that what is Such interference with the freedom of ed a chair in Steve Merritt's billiard necessities of the present hour. Any desired by the bankers must necessarily a great number of wage-earners to do ball. man with a suspicion of brains knows be undesirable for the people whose what they please about stopping work that this moome tax scheme can never money they hold. This sort of sophistry implies a sort of government control be a permanent thing; that it will be is most contemptible and pernicious. It hitherto unknown in American railway later being on the sick list the past dent. wiped out of existence just as soon as tends to discredit a class of men who are and industrial history. It only, unques-Republicans obtain control. That it indespensable to the operation of the tionably, for the exercise of court aushould not occur to the present administration to legislate for the future, as ployed and carry on the work of com- well as railway companies or receivers, well as for to day, se an indication of the merce, and whose profits are entirely de- and the logic of the position taken by far-reaching character of modern Ameri. pendent upon the prosperity of their Judge Jenkins might easily be made to can reform politics. The income tax, according to Mr

Cleveland, is merely enacted in order to a beneficial purpose in every community It is clear already to intelligent observers get revenue. Had the Democratic platform been enforced in actual legislation it would be easy to understand the force !uce. of such a plen. Then an income tax There is not a single one of these fellows might be an imperative necessity, the who are always ready to empty the vials need and expediency of which would of their wrath on the bankers as a class, palliate its adoption. But here is a case | that are not ready at any time to avail where by a change of tariff schedules there would be revenue enough and to comes from the bank, and which is inspare, and yet it is found to be necessary to pass an income tax.

This is patch work statesmanship. It ignores principle and adopts expediency as its guide. It pleases tobody except the clique that are running the Democratic party-nay, not even them -while it gives more or less offense to the Damo. crats and Republicans of all lines of conviction, and sets the wishes of the country wholly at naught.

The income tax, just as reported, or in any other form of such an enactment may be adopted; but three years from the day of its enactment there will not of the United States.

Where the Responsibility Rests.

all thinking pareons. When Mr. Cleveland appealed to the congressional elections following his defeat it was said that there was a sur; lus to denounce the whole matter as a lie. in the treasury which was sapping the The letter in the Monitor reads as folconfidence of the people and which set a lows: remium on official misconduct -on ex-We were told that the policy of the Re- ago got some \$20,000 out of the deal, sleepless nights because of the darkengutlican party had been to take the One of the men who was on the board ing prospects of the coming day. taxes out of the pockets of the people of is on record as losing \$5,000 of this the United States with one hand, by the money gambling in Memphis, Tenn. aid of the tariff, and put it into the We have not all the letters at band, but hands of the jobbers and politicians with it is said we can get them. Gentlemen, the other through the medium of vast there was something of it, or why do the appropriations for all sorts of public im- gamblars give it away. That deal was principle is equally applicable to busiprovements, necessary and unnecessary. It is true that there was a surplus in

the national treasury, largely the result of the existing tariff law. It was not true that that surplus was in any way or to any extent a menace. It is true, more ever, that the constant outery from Democratic sources about its being a menace had its effect upon Republican policy, so that steps were taken through the passage of the M. Kinley law and otherwise to prevent the further accumulation of such a surplus. When Mr. Cleveland appealed a sec-

ond time, and successfully, for re-election, it was declared that the t ensury was on the verge of bankruptcy, although the receipt, exceeded the expenditures, and when he took his place as president for the second time there was no surplus. He and his party have been in undis puted control in every department almost eleven months, and the condition of the treasury has been growing worse from day to day, the finances of the nation have been turned topsy-turvy, and at last a United States loan has been negotiated for \$50,000,000 to supply a deficit which at the end of the eleven months is likely, leaving the loan out, to aggregate \$10,000,000.

More than this, the treasury figure most recently issued show clearly that the revenues from imports are decreasing day by day in a most remarkable scale. This is due to the two facts that, the country, we see not importing to power of American labor has been so in the present distressed condition of anything to anything like our ordinary extent, and that foreign importers are And this fact is by no means lost sight waiting for the golden days of Wilsonism, after June 1, 1894.

Now, let there be no mistake. The country is growing worse from day to day in its fiscal affairs, and the surplus. which was, in the minds of the Demo cratic statesmen, newspapers and orators a curse to the country, has been followed by a deficit. The issuance of a new loan is not, from present appearances, at all likely to answer all purposes designed gogues. The way to build up the farmfor it; and between now and the let of June, the date assigned in the enforce up all other industrial interests. If anment of the Wilson bill, there is nothing like certainty that, even with the devo tion of the \$50,000,000 loan to bracing up the coin reserve, the margin is not again

to some properously close. Abusing the Bankers,

During the discussion of the silver re peal bill there was one circumstance, eatraordinary in itself, which did not at tract the attention that its importance warranted. That was that the advocates of free silver seemed at liberty to austain their contentions in great and make the by abuse of those whose calling is that of

Eckels very properly said that the bank trustees anyway. Bank stocks are held, at the comptroller pointed out, by in the west.

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THE SENTINEL ingreducts, farmers, professional men gew Government Control of and mechanics throughout the country; the bank deposits are not those of the rich. The conditions which are most favorable for the securities of those JERMS: 51 50 PES YEAR IN ADVANCE the hankers are the conditions which the

bankers as a class will necessarily favor. DOBYNS & CURRY, Publishers as this should suffice to arouse the wrath It seems difficult how such an attitude of any intelligent person. Yet such was the case. Nor did those who agreed with the bankers in their views of the atustion evince any marked disposition to extend their active authority over roads one day this peak. come to the defense of the hated shy-operated by receivers. The judicial aclocks. Bankers are so different from income tax; that is, if the ways and other classes of men, it was said. They spring to defeat a strike is still fresh, means committee cap give it to us. The are selfish. Neither patriotic nor honest, no doubt, in the memory of our readers, bill has been reported to the house, and the attachment of friendship nor the and Judge Jenkins, of Wisconsin, has of course the usual "scrap" has taken pleadings of charity suffice to hold their now gone still farther by issuing an ingreed within bounds.

themselves of the accommodation which dispensable to the conduct of all busi-

Says "There Was Something of

In a recent issue the Moberly Monior, a leading Democratic paper in Ranlolph county, contains serious charges in regard to the transactions of the be a vestige of it left on the statute books schools was bad and of a character to a bare existence and the common labor-The issuance of a call for that loan of that if money or other improper in-\$50,000,000 has brought in strong relief fluences did not affect or control legis. Daily he finds companionship, not only the truth that the condition of the treas lation that there are indications of its with his human kind, but smid his mry is one which chould give concern to having made itself felt with commis- flocks and herds, in administering to tion at his trade. country first for re-election and in the district, was a member of the commission and it would seem is now called on

worth more than 50,000 bushels of corn."

The Future of Wheat.

The present price of wheat for future western farmer thinking. In all the history of the speculative grain market there has never been a time when there was less iground upon which to base hopes of an early return to profitable prices for this cercal. The newspapers have many times in the past few years told him of the steady and rapid growth of the wheat growing industry in Russia, India and the Argentine Republic, and of the building of railroads, and the existence of other influences tending to the cheapening of exports from those countries to supply the markets upon which the United States has to depend

for its export trade. the information. He has gone right on souri's territory, until Republicanism is thing would turn up to counteract the an effort and this effort must be sus-

By the overthrow of the supremacy of the Republican party the purchasing seriously crippled that home consumption has already fallen off seriously. of by those who day by day fix the prices for the deliveries of future eque by which the surplus of the press t year is estimated.

It is time for the farmer to open his eyes and give recognition to the fact that there is something more in partisan politics than the ravinge of cheap demsing industry of the country is to build as City Journal.

A Family Gathering.

'The Burlington passenger officials' an unal gathering took place in St. Louis last week, at the office of General Passisser Agent Ives of the Missouri system.

In the courts of the day the traveling without homes. There is a natural hunger of the heart in such cases which food last week, at the office of General Pasmen took a run over the St. Louis terminute of the Burlington and inspected the new Bellefontaine bridge across the Missouri river, which will be opened for traffic Feb. 1. For the present this bridge will be used by the Burlington for freight traffic chiefly, and the pas-eenger trains of the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern will continue to run During the discussion to material from St. Peters over the Wabash was from St. Peters over the wabash was tern tracks. The passenger trains of the by mutual consent. J. A. Lease will settle up the firm's business. Every will ran over the Burlington's St. Louis settle up the firm's business. Every all ran over the Burlington's St. Louis one owing the firm are earnestly solicit one owing the firm are earnestly solicit. the question then in issue. They repred terrained salet and into the new station sented a larger interest than cay one at franching and Muliamphy street as else. They not only stood for them selves, but for the host of business men as the Bellefontaine bridge is ogened. General Passenger Agents Eastis, Francis, Kenyon and Ives, and giving time and credit to our customers who come to them for accommodation. who come to them for accommodation in times of plenty, as well as in days of depression. They are rarely little more than trustees environ. Park stocks are

The adding of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to the long list of American railroads now in the hands of recervers brings the total bonded indebtedness of the companies which are of Eld. Boulton at Fairfax, Sunday. operated by officers of the court up to bout one-gad-s-half billions of dollars. American railroads, for United States judges are tending more and more to tion taken in the Ann Arbor case last were royally entertained by Miss Etta junction restraining the employes of the Northern Pacific, one of the great companies now insolvent, from quitting its service, with or without notice, as a business forces which keep labor em- thority in behalf of railway employes as patrons. The prejudice against bankers cover something little short of complete as such hes no justification. They serve government regulation of the railways. and save men from isilure far oftener of the signs of the times that the end than they thrive by anybody's mistor- has by no means been reached in the extension of state and national authority over industrial and business affairs.

The Blessed Farm,

A great many business institutions are passing into the hands of receivers. But the farm, that solid and unduring American industry, knows no receiverships and assignees. It does not go into bankruptcy courts. It keeps right on taking care of itself and its owner, supporting his family, schooling his children and turning out first class material for American citizenship and contributing fresh blood to the other industries

Blessed is the farmer whose path i Democratic school book commission life, though well-work with daily toil. which about two years age adopted the leads to health, longevity, stability of text books now in use in public schools character, honesty of purpose and sbidof Missouri. The legislation creating ing prosperity. Bgoks may fail, factorthe commission and upon the whole les close, stores pass into the hands of matter of text books for our public the sheriff, professional men struggle for justify serious charges of inefficiency if er hunts vainly for a job, but the farmer not graver shortcomings in the Demo- has enough to eat and the wherewithal cratic legislature. It will be seen from to be clothed and daily he views his the article published in the Monitor treasures of field, orchard, granary and forest without feer of financial panics. sion. It will be remembered that Riley whose natural wants he himself receives of society life in the cities.

Blessed is the lot of the farmer and never is its benificence more strikingly portrayed than in times like the present section is employed in harvesting the business this spring.

The importance of making hay when the sun shines is recognized by every intelligent farmer, and the logic of the nees affairs, whether they be secular, religious or political. As a state we are at paign, wherein the county officers are to be elected and representatives to condelivery is strongly calculated to set the green also. When we view the sad condition of the country under Democratic misrule, and note the undisguised discontent and self-reproach of large numbers who contributed to Democratic success in 1892, it would seem, as if every true Republican ought to see the opportunity, and seize upon it, welcoming and siding every effort and purpose designed to aid and strengthen the growth of those principles, which are

the "polar star" of Republicanism. The State League of Republicans will convene at Springfield on the 22d inst., and should be such a meeting of Republicans as will demonstrate that we have the courage of our convictions, and are But the farmer has not profited by determined to contest every inch of Misincreasing his acreage, hoping that some- triumphant in the state. This will cost effects of the foreign rivalry. He has tained by the loyal clubs of the state. been told that the main dependence up. Those counties which give Republican on which he must in the future rely lay majorities, must be in earnest in sending in the growth of a home demand; but their quota of representation in order what does he do but lend his aid to the that the convention may not lack presoverthrow of American industries by tage for want of members. Holt county which only was it possible to increase should take pride in this matter by sendthat home demand to a money making ing a delegation of earnest men to as sist in the labor of erganization for the coming political conflict.

Womanly Assistance.

The action of the Associated Women club in Chicago in appointing a committee, with fixed beadquarters, to aid needy girls and women in search of work months. It enters very largely into the or relief and to give them congenial shelter, is one deserving of general emulation. It is estimated that Chicago to-day contains 3,500 idle women who, before the present depression began were employed in the various stores o that city. There are probably few large towns or few industrial centers in the United States that cannot tell a similar

In seasons of distress such as the present personal sympathy is eften as much cooled as material aid. Especially is quently said that starvation will drive men to theft. It is sometimes forgotten, however, that the same cause may have this true of the feminine sex. It is frecannot appeare. The value of womanly kindliness and encouragement at such

Dissolution Notice. Notice is hereby given that the mercan tile co partnership, heretofore existing ation by calling promptly and paying us

J. M. Ford.
J. A. Lease.
H. I. Perrin.
Forest City, M., Dacember 30, 1893.

Mound City. -Stewart Calvert was in Savannah a

couple days last week. -Jacob Mumm was transacting bus pess in Omaha several days. -Eld. R. B. Preston filled the Pulpit

-- The fourth quarterly meeting At this rate we should soon have some the M. E. church will be held here Feb. and 4th.

-The bursting of a water pipe in T. W. Burke's furniture store caused a stir

-A number of young folks of our city Shellanberger, Sunday. -Bishop Atwill, of Kansas City, will hold services at St. Oswald church,

north of this place, on Feb. 14. -THE SENTINEL and the Chicago Waskiy Inter-Ocean, or the New York Weekly Tribune,one year for \$1.50 only. -John Clark has rented his barber shop to his two employees and bas plac-

-Miss Dot Jasper has been in charge of Miss Miller's room in the school, the one years, help to elect a Democrat presi-

on account of sickness.

-Our school hourd has disposed

-Bennett Bros. have sold their barwho took charge Monday, John Bennett will remain in the shop as an employee.

-J. A. Criswell did not lesse the can ning factory as Falls Gity on his visit last week, but decided that Mound City was as good a town as there was in the

-The lodge of the Woodmen of the World in this city has been taking in many new members within the last two weeks and expects to be sixty strong by

-Those appointed by the young peoples' societies of the different churche to take the census of our city are at work this week and the result will soon be announced. -Jack Palmer, who has been employ

ed for some time in the Bennett Bros. barber shop leaves this week for Plain ville, Ark., where he has accepted a posi -The Social Hour club of this city

Hall, now congressman from the second a benediction worth far more than the was compelled to postpone the dance of pride of station or the vain allurements last Wednesday ereging on account of be held in Craig last week did not mathe cold weather and will give a grand terialize. ball on Feb. 14th.

travagance, if not on jobbery, of all kinds. the book commissioners of two years unhappy men in other vections pass great effects to fill their bouses. The school at Mt. Hope this winter. The ice is eight inches thick at this writing. literary is getting on in fine shape. -Grand lecturer, T. P. Rizey, of the O.O.F. of Missouri, who is located at their many friends last week. It was

day evening. His reports show the order to be in a flourishing condition every--Both of our banks are now provided with burglar alarms, and as the butthe dawning of another political cam- ten of one of them was accidently stepped on one day last week men could be

> Winchester rifles. the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, it being the close of the year's Jones, is holding a revival meeting in work of the Ladies' Missionary Society. Craig this yeak. He is attracting large A splended program was carried out and crowds and is doing much good. He a good collection received. The society was holding a meeting at Rock Port, but begins another year with much en. left his work there to come to Craig. couragement.

-Our city has had five fires within the past week, caused by defective flues. The hose company were called out on two occasions, but did not throw water in either case. Our citizens should look after this matter in the fall, as many destructive fires often start from defective flues.

-In spite of the hard times and the great depression in money matters our merchants have done a good business so far this winter. There has been an immense amount of money paid out day night on account of stormy weather. bere for corn and stock which has had a great tendency to liven up business in all branches and our city has not suf- ning. fered as badly as many of our neighbors.

--Our patrons of the schools are looking forward with interest to the completion of our new building which will give ample room and will be a grand help to the work of education in this city. As it is the rooms are all crowded to their utmost, and in the high school they are compelled to dismise the unior class as soon as their recitations are over in order to make the room co.nfortable to those who are compelled to stay the remainder of the day.

PETROS. Lincoln, -Mr. Moody is getting better.

-Mr. Hunteman's little girl is quite -Mr. Thompson and Mr. Young have been having the gripps.

-Hazard Themas and wife are ome in their new house. -We have about \$33 towards getting an organ. We want to raise enough by ur oyster supper to get one.

-Our Sunday school is still going on with quite a good attendance for the mount of sickness and cold weather. -Eyery one intending to have ice pext summer has been busy the last

-There will be a basket social and oyster supper at the school house, Feb. Mound City. Lester Browning accom-1894. The ladies are invited to bring

week putting up ice from 8 to 10 inches

Sowenopy save the income tax will hurt nobody, as the Wilson bill, when it

O. K.

Forest City.

-- The ice crop matured in good shape. and very large quantities have been

stored for future use. -- Mrs. Hoffman's lecture at the Bap tist church Monday night in the interest of temperance was well attended and appreciated by all.

-A pretracted meeting will soon con mence at the Methodist church here at which 'tis said a throther of the famous Sam Jones will preach to the people.

-For a pice line of printed stationer call on THE SENTINEL for 2 beats them all. Every man doing business should have printed envelopes and letter hearls

-Last Friday G. W. Quick was stricken with paralysis and for a time his friends thought it doubtful of his recovery, but at this time he is much improved and is around again, but not in he best of condition. -E. J. McMuso, is fairly well re

overed, from the surprise his wife gave him Friday of last week in presenting him a son. Ed says that he is a Democrat and that if the party does not get another set back, will in about twenty

-- Every week, and in fact almost every -Prof. Prinz, the great Russian mind day we read of the operations of men goeader, failed to appear at the opera ing, through the country working house Tuesday evening, as announced, schemes to make money out of the unsuspecting ones, and in most cases the -Geo. Taylor, who has been employ farmer is the victim. We have just ed as baker at J. H. Noble's restaurant learned of a very well laid plan of one has severed his connection therewith of those sharks, so well played that two and will return to his home at Cameron, men and not farmers almost broke their necks running over each other, to fill of the purse of one of those sleek gentlethe conds voted last fall to a St. Louis man to the tune of one hundred and firm at 1/2 per cent premium and the fourteen dollars spiece, to aid in the building will be built as soon as spring development of a gold mine only 5 few miles north of Forest City. The scheme was worked on two Mound City men ber shop to Chas. Carter, of St. Joe, who had the reputation of being proof against all cheats and frauds. If it be

that the parties, never see the shining gold their pecket books will hulge out with a greater lot of experience then they never had before. The fellow gave his name, as Hays and he and reputed wife made Mound City their beadquarters and had entree into the best society. His education in mineralogy, geology and perhaps theology had by no means been OBSERVER.

Craig.

-Riffe & Co. are now shipping corn by the wholesale.

-Henry Cranslin sold three car loads of fine cuttle in Craig last week. -Frank Gaskill shipped two car loads of No. 1 cattle to Chicago last Friday.

-Business is on the rustle in Craig nd every firm in town is full handed. -Miss Jennie Wilson, of St. Joseph, was the guest of Miss Allie Bond last

-Several trials that were expected to

-Frazer & Co. are improving their

-Nearly every team available in this store building and will entarge their

-Dr. and Mrs. Bond gave a social to Jonesburg, visited our lodge last Thues- one of the most enjoyable affairs of the

-E. H. Chadwick & Co. are now on a solid footing again, having paid all claims at 100 couts on the country and will soon, as of old, be one of our is many firms. -F. S. Brownfield is yet very nick and is continually under the care of the seen coming from every direction with physicians. Ben Brownfield is running the elevator during the illness of his

> brother. -Joseph J. Jones, brother of Sam P. The boys say he is a "center shot."

HERMES. Center.

-Samuel Spangier is visiting relative in lower Hots. -Miss Cora Bunz spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kinney. -We noticed Albert Wehrli's smiling

face in our midst last Sunday -Lish Vandeventer sold about 250 loads of ice from his pond last week. -Preaching was poorly attended Sun-

-Elder J. H. Tobias, of Kansas City, will preach at the church Sunday eve--Ed. Smith was visiting his uncl

Mr. abunkwiler and family the first of pany own 3,000 acres of this rich salt this week.

-Robert Lister gave the young people of his neighborhood a party, on last Thursday night.

Daniel Shunkwiler and wife, were visit- grees of fineness. Sixty thousand tons ing Henry Leitenberger, on Tuesday of this sait is sold annually to Kansas

wondering who will be favored with the companies. first ride -Misses Lizzie Fuhrman and Lydia Zachman, of Oregon, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicin-

ity have returned to their homes.

Sharn's Grove. The mumps are raging again in th

orders for fruit trees.

-Walter Browning has just returned from a weeks' visit with relatives in paried him home.

of Tarkio, was visiting with E. W. mence at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp. and a case to the laziest man. Let Browning's children and Mary Hopkins. last week. She was accompanied home by Martin Lioza.

An increase of the public debt to the gets into operation, will leave few in tune of more than six millions in Decomes above the \$4,000 which is made cember marks our declining revenues Corning.

Geo. Campbell was in St. Joe las Sunday.

- Gus Henstorf purchased a fine organ last week. -Anthony Christon was in last Monday.

Miss Pearlo Jefferies

ast Saturday. - Dick Gillet is putting gold watch in with his ice.

-Everybody is putting up ice. It is ine inches thick

-- Jno. W. Morris, of Westboro, was in our city last week.

- Several Nebraska farmers were trading here last Saturday. -Ino. Speers was visiting

tives here over Sunday. -Several from here were ourt in Rock Port, this week.

-Henry Alien and wife were visiting relatives in the bottom last Sunday. -Let Waller was visiting Geo. Hogrefe and wife, of Craig, last Sunday. .- Wm. Kimball has moved into the

-Lester Browning of Mound City, was visiting his cousins, Sanford and Walter, last week.

ick, is, we are glad to learn rapidly im-

-Uncle John VanGundy, of Tarkio. was looking after his real estate in our section, last week

-Mrs. Fred Kuasck intends leaving here for St. Charles, Mo., where she will make her future home -Jao. W. Smith having sold his prop

erty to Frank Wells, will erect a fine esidence in the spring. -Chas. Adkins, who has been visiting n Tennessee for the past month, return d home last Thursday morning.

-All roads leading into our town a in a good condition. Farmers should consider this when hauling grain. -Some of our young folks were out to

Browning's last week. We understand this was a somewhat private affair. -A. J. Ritter was attending to busi sees in Hardy and Superior, Nebr., last week. He returned last Saturday.

-- Several Forest City "Lads" were u last Sunday. They were surely attracted here by some cause. What was it? -F. W. Dege was seen transfraring few new goods to his new store from the up presently.

-We understand the band will here after play without the teacher, Mr. Place. He goes to some other place where he will instruct a new band.

-We understand that the Stalp broth ers are about to trade their mill to gentleman who intend to complete the machinery and do a general busine We surely wish the trade will stick, as this would be a great help to our town. -Joe King, an old Corning boy, is now and Mr. Vonalimen's farms for the comworking for the K. C. R. R. Co., and is back in his old stamping ground, shak- ing summer.

the home of Mrs. Speers and spent a very pleasant time last Saturday evening. This was a surprise on Miss Hattie paratory for far sing. Seurce, being her birth day. Refreshneats were served at a suitable hour

and all present report a grand time. -The boys, who were arrested for disturbing the meeting of the "Sanctified" or "Haly" congregation were tried in Rock Port. Their tines ranged from \$9 to \$75 and costs. We understand some will board with Atchison county and have sworn out warrants for the arrest of some of the main members of the

church. -Gas Henstorf gave his friends and relatives a pleasant time and treat at his some above town last Sunday. Nearly everyone was invited. The band played ome very fine selections, refreshments were served. The cause of this occassion was his birthday. All report a pleasant time and wish him many more such happy birthJays.

Salt.

The sait plant here is a wonder to many in the extensive salt deposit and the extent of the business transacted. The plant has been in operation for two-and-a-half years. It cost \$300,500. The salt is 1065 feet below the surface. The hed is said to be 300 fect thick, but lower Holt, recently returned to her only about twelve of this vast body is home, well pleased with her visit and

excavated. This bed of salt is fifty miles wide and one hundred and fifty long. The com-

Such is the capacity of this plant that they can throw out one thousand tons of it in a day. It is taken out in large blocks and is sold largely in that way, -William Holdeman and wife, and although they manufacture it in all de--Jehn Nichols purchased a brand City and Omaha packers. It is also new buggy last week, and the girls are sold in large quantities to refrigerator

Lyone, Kansas, January 29, 1894. STEPHEN BLANCHARD.

Public Sale.

I will sell at public sale on my farm one mile southeast of New Point, on the Fillmore road, and 8 miles northeast of

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1894

the following described property to-wit: section.

Jeff Adams, of Hardy, Neb., was visiting with old friends in the grove last week.

Silas Bucher, of Oregon, was through the grove last week taking one resper and mover combined, one set of work harness, one set of buggy harour content for fruit trees. orders for fruit trees.

—Ab West has purchased a piece of land south of the Dave Brooks place and we understand he will build there in the summer.

of work harness, one set of buggy harness, almost new; between 400 and 500 bushels of corn in crib; about three tons of timothy hay, two heating stoves, one set of parlor chairs, one hedstead, one sewing machine, one dining room extension table, and other household goods

too numerous to mention.

Terms: -All sums of \$5 cash in hand, Mound City. Lester Browning accompanied him home.

The small daughter of Mr. Bristo,

Auctioneer.

Mattland,

-John Fields made a flying trip to Mound City last Tuesday. -Claude King, one of the beaus of

A Comment

Maitland, made a trip to Mound City

last Saturday. -- Died, last Monday of inflammation of the bowels, Mrs. Charles Zaph. She

was a resident of Nodaway county. -Ice packing is the order of the day Every man and team that can be hired

-Meetings are still in progress at the M. E. church; considerable interest is this city Monday morning. After the train left Percival, and when a short dismanifested; prayer meetings are held; every afternoon

- Joseph Hoblitzell and family went to Kansas City to visit his daughter, Mrs. Grant Holtz, last Tuesday. They will be absent several days. -Our post mistress, Miss Blanche

spending several weeks in Clarinda, der the wheels he threw himself nouse recently vacated by Mrs. Kuanck. -Mrs. Eph Davis, who has been very

> three legged mink in his wood house last Saturday. The mink had been making depredations on the Dr's poultry and had killed all of his chickens except

-Mr. Edward Pinkston and his amia- Gain, of New Point. ble wife have moved into their palatial residence on Second streat, and have good to housekeeping in the good old fashioned way. We have not yet made the acquaintance of the lady, but hope to do so at some future data. residence on Second streat, and have to do so at some future date.

-Last Monday morning about ten clock the alarm of fire was sounded & Summers' drug store was on fire. The citizens rallied at the alarm and by prompt action the fire was soon gotten under content. under control. It caught from a defective flue; damage about thirty-five

-The irrepressible John Swope left last Wednesday morning for Joplin, Mo., to rusticate for a few weeks. From there he proposes to go to Texas to interview the citzens of that state. Returning he will visit Oklahoma to ascertain if it is true that the bousewives of that territory use alkali water instead depot. This looks as if Fred would open offsods in their biscuits, returning home in time for the summer campaign.

REPORTER.

Nickells Grove.

-Fred Dreher will farm his mother place the coming season. -Geo. Webster has rented his father's

farm for the coming season. -We wander who will keep house for Fred Dreher this coming summer? -Otho Martin has rented Mrs. Feitzs'

her home in St. Joseph, is at home with -Henry Zachman and sons had about

-Mrs. D. Gelvin, of Maitland, was visiting ther parents, Father and Mother Horshper, last Frdiday. -Heary Frieze, who is occupying the old Acton house, will move to King

Grove in the near future. -Margaret Vonallmen, who had been staying at home with her father, returned to St. Joseph a few days ago. -The Zachman Bro's had quite a

-G. F. Zachman made a short visit with his prothers the first of this week. He was enroute from oOregon to Hens Rousiers Ducks Gage and northern Halt -Our farmers have been taking ad-

taken out of their father's timber land.

vantage of the ice harvest of the past week and have stored up an abundan of ice for coming hot weather. -Mother Hershner is still continuing taking treatment from Dr. Hall, of Amazonia, for her eyes. His treatment

seems to benefit her eye sight,as she was almost blind before taking treatment. -Miss Mary Hurst, of Jewell count Kan., who was visiting friends and relatives in the Grove and others points in

the locality called Nickells Grove.

o St. Joseph, last Saturday. -Ice hauling is in full blast. s a good quality on the creek. -Daniel Fuhrman's little girl is very

bad with croup and is no better at this

-Arthur Hibbard made a flying trip

visit with friends and relatives in the Grove, returned to her home at Eshon.

-Ai. Hardman returned home from

Kansas, last Friday.

Southern Missouri, and thinks that there is no place like old Holt. Al is not stuck on Southern Missouri. -Len Derr la making some Improve ments on his farm. He has built an addition to his residence, which makes

out buildings. A church on next Sunday evening, as there will be quarterly meeting at the Benton church, commencing Friday,

quite an improvement, and some other

John Brockman and family, who used to live in Holt county, are at Buckner. Mo. They have a picture gallery, a car 70 foot long and travel on the railroad. They left Washington over a year ago and have been on the road ever since and are doing a good business. They will H. HALLETT & CO., be in Holt county in two or three months.

FELL FROM A TRAIN.

Conductor Brigam Is Badly Hurt and Narrowly Escaped Leath.

Conductor Charles Brigam of the K. C., St. J. & C. B. is at home, No. 2328 South Eleventh street, recovering from the effects of an accident with which he met on Monday, which allowed him to are kept busy, cutting, hauling and escape with his life, and that was about all. Brigam was conductor on local freight No. 19, and left tance out, one of the drawheads pulled out between two of the care, and it was found necessary to chain the cars together in order to reach the next states.

When the engine whistled for Bartlett Brigham went out on top and started to walk forward to the front of the train. Debord, is having rooms fitted up ad- Just as he reached the car where the joining the postoffice, where she will drawhead had bed pulled out he keep house during her term of office. slipped and started to fall. Is -Miss Ethel Shawver, who has been order to save himself from falling ur-Iowa, with her sister, has returned ward and missed the tracks, but landed home to the delight of her many young on top of his head. His scalp was torn almost completely of, the skull plate and the bones of the face being laid bare. nimrod, as he succeeded in shooting a He was taken to Pacific Junction where his wounds were dressed, after which be was sent home on a passenger train .- St Joe. Gazette, of Jan. 31st. The unfortunate man is well known in this section, having lived in Forest for some time, and is a son in law of Bobert

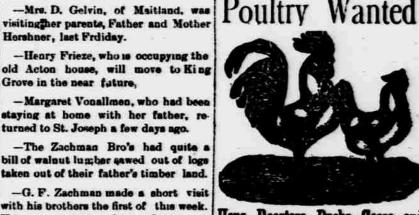
Real Estate Transfers The following is a list of the co

WARRANTY Jno. Chappell and wife to Geo. S. Porter, sw ne. 25, 63, 37.
Robt. W. Bridges and wife to E. L. Peck, lot 22, blk 10, Mound City
C. E. King and wife to Thos. Tyson, etc. ne. 19, 63, 38.
Bitath Bird to Sami H. Totten, se se and 1:10 of sw se, 14, 62, 39
Jno. A. Young and sufe to Margaret Guyer, etc. so nw. 25, 60, 37.
Henry E. Price and wife to Chas. Loomb, well ne ne. 25, 60, 37. Henry R. Frice and wife to Chas. Loomin,
with the ne, 28, 60, 27
Emma A. Davis to E. R. Fratt, lot 16,
blk 1, Muttland
Aluerda E. Groves to Wm. E. Harrin,
lots 13 and 14, blk 14, Mound City
Juo. A. Ward to Chas, B. May, with 100 nw, 28, 62, 42 Thos. O. Kreek and wife to C. Hobits-zell, lot 2, blk 6, Oregon

QUIT CLAIM. P. J. Lambkins and wife to F. X. Raiser, lot 3, bik 1, Devorss Add , Fornes.... Thos E. Toolie and wife to W. J. Lung-ford, lots 16 and 19, bik 28, Forest City A. Pieeuer and wife and Isabel Nauman and breband to Saml. Totten, sw se, 14. 62. 39 Wm. H. Taylor and wife to Arch Fleeser, wij se, 14, 62, 20.

Fred Doebling and wife by ir. to Fritz Nordiob, aw aw 16 and sw sw. 9, 62, 69 (Trusteres Deed) Perry Fleeney et al by guar. to Nami. Totten, 3-10 sw se, 14,62, 20, (Guar Deed)

LIVE Poultry Wanted!



For which we will pay in cash
No turkeys weighing less than 2 pour
Turkeys, per pound.
Hens, per pound.
Craws to be empty.
Ducks, full feathered, per doz.
Greese, full feathered, per doz.
Roosters, per doz. Poultry not Wanted. To be delivered at the store of Weber & Burgess, Porest City,

Turkeys

Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 2, 3 and 5, 1894. them. All can get coops that call.

F. H. ROWLEY & CO.

Trustee's Sale. Whereas E. D. McCoy and Clara McCoy, his wife, by their deed of trust, to N. W. Leonard, trustee, dated Nov. 28, 1879, and filed for recond in the recorder's office of Holt County, Missouri, Dec. 18, 1879, in book 28, page 231, conveyed to N. W. Leonard, as trustee, the following do-Southwest quarter of the northeast qua-of action thirty-three [33], in township shi two [62], range thirty-eight [38]. Which said conveyance was made in trust

which said conveyance was made in true secure the payment of a certain proints note in said deed of trust described; and wh as, default as been made in the payment said note and the interest thereon; and whe said N. W. Loonard refuses to act as such to tee in the foreclosure of said deed in trust, walk sinos last July from the effects of ber fall. She is having quite a siege of it.

—Geo. Zachman passed through the grove the first of the week on his way to Mound City. Geo is teaching music in upper Holt.

—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1996, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1804 Between the hours of ten o'clock in the fore-noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Oregon, in Hoit County, Missouri, pre-ceed to sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for each for

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ments. As capital is not required you run so risk. February 2, 1894, and continuing over We supply you with all that is needed. It will cost you nothing to try the business. Any one the start. Failure is unknown with our workers. Every hour you labor you can easily strike a dollar-No one who is willing to work falls to make more

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